

REDCLIFF REVIEW

OUR SLOGAN: An Industrial Metropolis of Industrious People Who Pull Together.

Volume 26

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

THURSDAY, DEC. 9th 1937

Number 28

Concert Last Sunday Evening Well Attended

Splendid Program Rendered By
Local Talent

Local Armories was well filled with citizens last Sunday evening for the concert which is one of a series of entertainments which have been arranged by Messrs. H. Atkinson and W. Swanson to collect funds for distribution to families who are in need.

A program was put on by local talent and all were of the opinion that it was one of the best and most enjoyable of the series. The only item from non local talent was rendered by Mr. Hoise, of Medicine Hat, who gave several selections on the long pipes and captivated both young and old in the audience who demanded encores. His costume and performance took the children by storm. Messrs. Ed Butler and Arnold. Hurlbert with duets, accompanied by their guitars were called back several times. Messrs. H. Cooper on the piano selections and E. Cook on the violin, accompanied by his daughter, were thoroughly enjoyed.

May Martin and little Jacquelin McGarry rendered solos very sweetly and the audience was proud of our youngsters.

Miss Kane, one of the teachers in our school staff delightfully rendered two solos which the audience and the committee and assistance. It was also quite plainly shown by the school children that they were proud of their teacher.

A close of the program the chairman E. L. Stone, announced that next Sunday night's entertainment would be the last until after Christmas as the committee had very courteously con-

Coral Service on Sunday Dec. 19th

In Gordon Memorial Church
After Church Service

A Community Carol Service will be held in the Gordon Memorial Church on Sunday Dec. 19. After the Church Services at 1:15 P.M. a Community Choir will lead in the singing. Several local artists will take part.

The practice will be in the church on Wed. Dec. 8 and 15 at 1 P.M. and Sunday afternoons Dec. 12 and 19 at 3 P.M.

Any who are not in either of the regular choirs and would like to help, please see Mrs. E. L. Stone the leader.

The offering at this service will be in aid of the Redcliff Red Cross Christmas Hamper Fund.

Gardiner Says Gov. Refused to Co-operate

For Purpose to Reserve Pasture
In Drouth Area

So far Alberta has refused to co-operate with a scheme advanced by the federal government to turn over all Crown lands to the Dominion authorities for the purpose of setting up reserve pastures in drouth areas, to be used during difficult years for the purpose of breeding stock. Hon. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, repeated recently: "Alberta has raised the objection on the ground they don't want another authority to have control over the people in local areas of the province." Mr. Gardiner said: "The federal government replied that unless some thing was done, there would be no people living in these areas so far Alberta has submitted a list of the various Crown lands which has refused to co-operate with the scheme."

It is stated that the Duke of Gloucester, brother of King George, and the Duchess will visit Canada in the near future.

All the ten chartered banks in Canada will be represented in the Supreme Court of Canada hearings in mid-January seeking the validity of Alberta legislation concerning bank taxation and control of credit.

At the convention of the Alta. Civil Servants' Association held last week-end, Hon. E. C. Manning addressed the gathering. During his remarks he stated that civil servants should be kept completely free from political considerations. Rather a peculiar remark from a cabinet minister when the public knows that cabinet ministers have fired a number of civil employees in order to give jobs to their political supporters.

He is expected to give the Sunday evening of Dec. 19th over to the two churches which are having a Christmas Carol program in the Gordon Memorial church after the evening services.

The Review has been assured by the committee that the program for next Sunday evening will be guaranteed well worth the attending as some new talents will be introduced and the program will be largely of the Christmas spirit.

The collection last Sunday evening amounted to \$12.24.

School Literary News

The weekly meeting of the Literary Society took place in the basement of the school, Friday Dec. 8th.

The program was wholly made up of Lantern Slides. The first was an educational slide "The Arctic Peoples" of Soviet Russia. A fairy story "Hop O' My Thumb" was then put on. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

The annual High School Social Evening and Ball will be held in the Cliff Hall, Thursday, December 23rd. The following are being issued with invitations which will be in the mail early next week: the parents of the students who belong to the Literary Society, the School Board, School Staff, the Mayor of the town, the ex-students of the last two years and the school inspectors.

Lethbridge Electors Against Government

Social Credit Candidate was
Defeated Thursday

There is no doubt that if Premier Aberhart and three or four Cabinet Ministers who spent several days in Lethbridge during the bye-election had stayed in their offices and took steps to carry out their several promises their Lethbridge candidate might have made a better showing. There is also no doubt that the promise of \$25.00 a month was not coming; the dismissal of scores of employees, the repeal of the recall Act, the attempt to muzzle the press and the dismissal of Cabinet Ministers were well known on the B.N.A. Act and advised the Premier, were the causes of the defeat of the government Candidate. It is stated that a government candidate defeated in a bye-election in Canada. Just a few weeks ago a federal by-election was held in Victoria and the government candidate was elected. Despite the fact that a conservative renounced that constituency for nearly 50 years. When a government candidate is defeated in a by-election it is safely considered that the majority of the electors have no use for the government.

Brooks and two teams in Medicine Hat have formed a hockey league for this season. There will be six home games at Brooks and he will travel to Hat for four games.

An Interesting Article Was Sent To The Review

The Writer Wants Irrigation In
This District

A country is no wealthier than its inhabitants. That is the first rule of political economy. A country in which over half the rural population accepts relief can certainly not be termed wealthy.

Our most important natural resource is our land. We live in an agricultural province. When the farmer prospers, the storekeeper, the manufacturer, and all other business prospers. When the farmer has no money the whole economic structure of this part of the country collapses.

Perhaps our system is wrong here, are, doubtless, ways in which we could be improved, and our social system, if it has lagged behind, as many believe could be brought up to par with our economic situation by legislation. But this would not help. The people at the base of our economic pyramid are poverty stricken, the men at the top have confidence and our whole country suffers.

There is one sure way of remedying the situation. Utilize our land and put the basic producers in a position so that they can become self supporting. This cannot be done by subsidies or by moving people to some other district. The country produces nothing in the better case all investments are lost, the towns languish, the businessmen fail. Farmers must be rehabilitated in their own area.

We can do it here by irrigating our part of the province. Irrigation would be expensive but it would not be as expensive as continued relief. Only one irrigation scheme in America is a financial success. But all are economic successes—allow people to earn a living.

The Dominion Government is considering an irrigation scheme that will open up eighty thousand acres in our own and adjoining districts. It is up to every organization and individual in country to use all their influence to bring to the attention of both governments our present condition and the obvious solution—irrigation.

Mr. Hector Lang is to be a candidate for the Mayorality contest in Medicine Hat. Mayor Bullivant is also running again.

Car Load of Fish, Cheese and Beans

Arrived Today For Distribution
To The Farmers

A car load of fish, cheese and beans arrived in town today for distribution among farmers of the district who have had no crop this year.

In all there are about eight tons. These goods will first be distributed among the farmers and what is left will be for the needy in town.

It is estimated that about 5 lbs of cheese, 5 lbs of beans and 5 lbs of fish will be allotted to each family.

Town Now Has Big Improvement In The Fire Dept.

Is Now Equipped In The New
Town Hall

The Town Fire Hall is now moved to the building at the rear of the Town Hall and has been completely arranged in a most improved condition.

A new fire truck has been built by Mr. Kitchen and the town staff. It has been set on auto wheels and has a connection to be drawn out by either team or car. The fire whistle has also been located on the east end of the building and is conveniently arranged to sound the alarm. To blow the whistle just turn on the gas valve and pull the wire.

The fire hall is now in a tidy and handy condition and the equipment is arranged in splendid shape. The hose, tools and ladder are on the truck and there is accommodation for the fire men front and back.

On the whole the new outfit now appears to be a big improvement and more convenient.

Alberta Geological Map Has Been Issued

Copies May Be Secured On The
Application to Dept.

A new geological map of Alberta has just been published on the scale of one inch to sixteen miles. The map is printed in fifteen colors in soft tints which are easy to read. Each color represents a certain division of geological time which is designated in the legend. On the black base is shown the geography, the geological boundaries; and the culture, which includes the township and range lines; all the railways; the cities and several towns. All the surveyed lines, including the base lines, are shown.

This revised edition has been published with the co-operation of the Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton. Copies of the map may be secured on application to the department.

The Youth Training School, which is opened in the old Broadway Store building, needs two more stoves, a foot power wood lathe and a typewriter. Anyone who can furnish these instruments would not doubt be pleased to furnish assistance to the young people.

Training School Is Opened Here For Local Youths

Number of Young Men Taking
An Interest In It

The Dominion Provincial Youth training centre just opened in Redcliff is the only one of its kind in the country. At no other is instruction in Ceramic, included in the course as has been done here.

Mr. Todd, whose art works are well known in Alberta, is instructing in the wood working section. Mr. Ward has consented to give a course in health and First Aid Work.

About thirty people are attending the school and it is hoped that this number will be enlarged when some girls are included.

Visitors are welcome at any time but we think it best to give the boys a chance to get their benches up. If their enthusiasm for their work is the same as it was when they cleaned out the Broadway store on Monday the Town will soon be stamped with pottery and woodwork.

The Beaver Lumber Company is taking twelve boys from the Youth Training Centres of the Province. These boys will be placed in positions where they will learn the lumber business thoroughly and will in time be put in charge of lumber yards.

In the last ten years Canada has not rebuilt her fire losses. When better times return this will mean a boom in the building trades.

A meeting of the local swimming club will be held in the reading room on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th, at 8 o'clock. Attendance is requested. Important business discussed.

SWIMMING POOL

A meeting of the executive of the Red Cross will be held in the Town hall on Tuesday Dec. 14th at 8 P.M. Will all organizations who intend to have representatives on the executive please have them attend this meeting.

SPECIAL LOW FARES for CHRISTMAS and NEW YEARS between all stations in Canada

FARE FOR QUARTER
for Christmas
Going—Dec. 23 to
2 p.m. Dec. 26
Return until Dec. 27, 1937
for New Year's
Going—Dec. 30, to
2 p.m. Jan. 2
Return until Jan. 3, 1938

FARE FOR THIRD
for Christmas and New Years
Going—Dec. 21 to Jan. 2
Return until Jan. 7, 1938

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Arrow and Forsyth Shirts
Fined Collar Attached or Two Separate Collars
at \$1.75 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 and \$5.00

Haleproof, Mercury and Woods Hosiery
Garter or Plain Top. Socks that Give Solid Comfort
at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

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with no troublesome draw strings. Broadcloth or Flannellet
at \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, and up to \$7.50

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Historic Data Concerning The Official Residence Of The Lord Mayor Of London

Korean children are taught the alphabet by drawing symbols in sand.

to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave.
Winnipeg.

largest book and the printing plant in the world in the Government Printing Office in Washington. The light of the sun at noon is visible in northern United States at the time of the summer solstice.

The United States possesses the largest book and job printing plant in the world in the Government Printing Office in Washington.

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THURSDAY, DEC. 9th 1937

TOWN OF REDCLIFF
The Local Tax Arrears
Consolidation Act

The Council of the Town of Redcliff has passed a By-law declaring that the above Act will be applicable to the Town of Redcliff and said By-law has been approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs in writing.

All consolidated arrears of taxes shall under this Act be payable by five equal annual installments together with the current taxes on or before the 15th day of December except as hereinafter mentioned.

The following persons may make application to the Council to come under the provisions of the above Act.

Any person, firm or corporation who is the owner of any parcel of land in the Town of Redcliff, against the title of which, there is outstanding no-claim for arrears under "The Tax Recovery Act 1923".

Any person who has been a bona fide resident of the Town of Redcliff for 24 months immediately preceding the date of application to the Council.

In such case where the applicant's property is to be exposed for sale at the forthcoming tax sale on Sept. 10th, 1937, such applicants should make their applications at least for the Council to consider same previous to that date.

Upon receipt of the application, the Secretary Treasurer shall calculate the amount required to pay the arrears of taxes, if the same were consolidated, and the applicant shall agree with the Secretary Treasurer to pay the same.

In such cases where the applicant to consolidate is made after the 9th day of November 1937 the applicant shall also deposit with the Secretary Treasurer sufficient to pay the current year's taxes.

In any event the current year's taxes shall be paid by the applicant on or before the 15th day of December.

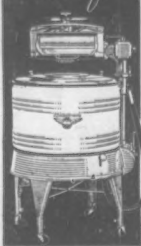
When the application is granted, the deposit shall be applied on the applicant's consolidated arrears, otherwise it shall be repaid to him.

In case the application is not granted, provision is made in said Act for an appeal to the Minister of Municipal Affairs.

No buildings, fences, fixtures or other improvements shall be removed from any land in respect to which there is a subsisting tax consolidation agreement.

In cases where property comes under the provisions of the above Act, all proceedings under the Tax Recovery Act 1923 are suspended in respect to the properties involved while such consolidation agreement is in force.

The Dominion Government has planned to purchase large quantities of fruit and vegetables for shipping to the "front lines" of Saskatchewan and Alberta. The purchase is being made through the department of agriculture.

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Are the Policyholders
and Beneficiaries

IN Life Insurance, the "Big Interests" are the millions of Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries—men, women and children who share in the protection made possible by individual thrift and foresight.

The concern of those who act on behalf of these policyholders and beneficiaries is to safeguard their interests. Their accumulated savings, amounting to more than two billion dollars, must be invested wisely to obtain the greatest yield consistent with safety. Every promise made in Life Insurance policies must be fulfilled completely and promptly.

Canadian policyholders may feel justly proud of the wise and careful administration of their trust funds. Even in the darkest days of the depression, their companies met every obligation promptly and fully—bringing financial security to thousands of Canadian homes.

There is added satisfaction in the fact that the investment of Life Insurance funds has helped to build Canadian homes, schools and hospitals—and develop agriculture, industries and public utilities. Thus, the whole Dominion benefits from Life Insurance.

In the future, as in the past, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries must always be the "Big Interests" of Life Insurance.

Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

12-34

It Pays to Advertise in The Review

ALL OUR ADVERTISERS SAY SO

A 15,000,000 Meat Parade -
HEADED EAST!

The Eastern industrial worker likes Western meats. He consumed over \$15,000,000 worth of it last year, providing a valued source of income to thousands of prairie province farmers. These farmers shipped him 175,705 head of cattle; 211,44 calves and 41,557 hogs and 127,000 tons (not pounds) of fresh and cured dressed meat as well. And meat is only one of the Western items that goes on the table of the Eastern worker. He bought well over \$15,000,000 worth of grains, poultry, eggs, honey and other commodities, and consumed no less than 10,000 tons of butter to the value of another \$4,500,000.

The well-being of such a market—a market aggregating over \$40,000,000—of vital value to you. It is so your interest to have the Eastern industrial worker in steady employment, the steadier the better, for the steadier his work the greater his consumption of your products.

Western purchases of Made-in-Canada cars mean work, not only to the automotive and allied industries, but in hundreds of other plants as well. They mean pay-rolls and pay-rolls mean purchasing power.

And don't forget that this domestic market brings far better prices than does the export market.

There are 18,000 workers in Canada's automobile plants, and 15,000 employed in the manufacturing plants, for average of 1936. The automobile industry is the most important of all industries in Canada. It is the backbone of the economy. It is the backbone of the economy. It is the backbone of the economy.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to the Automobile Industry, 1000 Laurier Building, Toronto.

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Some Strange Trades

Much Can Be Learned In Old London's Evening Classes

Dickens found many curious names for the characters of his novels among those of witnesses at the London police courts he visited when reporting for the *Morning Chronicle*. The same source would have provided him with the equally curious trades of the metropolitan.

In Bow Street police court the other day a witness identified himself as a "blackboard renovator". In a subsequent case another said he was an "official course waterman", and was obliged to explain his calling to the magistrate.

A writer in the Observer adds to the list of curious trades: London has its fountain-pen operators, its mullin turners, its nut shavers, and its sauce makers. But the most remarkable are the blackboard renovating and official course waterman, can be fairly easily mastered. More remarkable are the number of odd occupations that can be specially studied in London.

"If you want to become an aquarist or pond manager, class and teacher are waiting for you in Battersea. A course in bookkeeping can be arranged at three shillings a week in the City of London Institute. If you are dissatisfied with your job as a cable jointer, you can turn your attention to tuition, into an official panel beater. Similarly, those tired of paint beating, which is a craft well known to the makers of artificial limbs, can receive instruction in cable jointing.

It is no longer necessary to feel your way by day-labour towards forward. Factory organizers, knowledgeable about heating, lighting, ventilation, power machinery, layout, staff organization, welfare and industrial psychology, can be turned out by many agencies. Factory organizers who long for the open-air life become next administrators of evening courses in costing and park management, as well as in the chemistry of soils and fertilizers, await them.

A beautiful choice awaits the career seeker in London this autumn and winter. He can acquire, by steady evening application, the practice of basketry. He can, at a cost varying roughly from 5s. to 20 shillings a course, learn to be an antique dealer, a diamond mounter, a discounter, a gemmologist, a mosaic artist, a pajama cutter or a scene painter.

"He can even study heraldry. And if the time will permit, he can, on his hands, he can take an evening course in Welsh or Gaelic not so far from the encouraging clatter of Victoria Station.

Carbon Monoxide Danger

Always Keep Car Window Open When Driving

Each year carbon monoxide takes to increasing numbers of lives. It is colorless, tasteless, without odor, and therefore strikes without warning. Only a few minutes' exposure under proper conditions, are sufficient to cause unconsciousness followed by death.

Most common, perhaps, is the case of the thoughtless driver who warms his car up of a cold morning with doors and windows closed, the engine tightly closed. Seldom is rescue effected in time.

But there is another hazard of this insidious gas. One of its symptoms is a tendency to drowsiness. It is probably a factor in many traffic accidents, a very small quantity being enough to destroy alertness and confuse that nice driver's judgment necessary in avoiding sudden dangers.

Leave a window open while you drive, swing the garage doors wide open before you start your engine. Fresh air, and plenty of it, is the one protection against carbon monoxide.

Just Another Proof

That There is Nothing New Under The Sun

A fine example of a centrally-heated Roman town house has been found in Dorchester, England, and may be preserved. Although several Roman houses have been found, this is the first Roman town house to be discovered in Great Britain. Under the floors of some of the rooms have been found furs through which was driven hot air from a heating apparatus.

The oldest underground railway in the world is the Metropolitan Railway, London. It was opened in 1863 and was electrified in 1905.

Florida has alligator, bird, fish, otter, and snake farms on a commercial scale within its borders.

A lock of Milton's hair is in the possession of a New York firm of book dealers.

Artist Paid The Debt

Interesting Story Of Famous French Artist And A Great Paris Surgeon

Maisonneuve, famous French artist of the nineteenth century, had a dog of which he was exceedingly fond. One day the animal broke one of his legs and Maisonneuve, agonized by such a misfortune to his beloved pet, determined to extract his claws and recover to no other than the great Paris surgeon Netelion.

So he telegraphed in but failed to the eminent doctor, urging him to come at once to his residence at Boulogne, but, not venturing to disclose the real cause of his petition, Netelion, thinking that one of the artist's family must be in need of him, was not long in arriving. Maisonneuve met him in the drawing-room and frantically plunged into conversation with him on various topics. He who had painted many battles and won many trophies knew not how to face this nervous patient.

At length Netelion, realizing the value of his own time, asked to see Maisonneuve and the embarrassed artist requested a private room to bring him. In howling with pain the wounded least was borne into the room upon a magnificent cushion. Whereupon Maisonneuve, forgetting all else, cried out benevolently, "Have him, illustrious master! Have him!"

Netelion prize of surgical science as he was, employed all his skill in dressing the fracture and the animal swiftly recovered. The artist shortly afterwards wrote to the great surgeon expressing his undying gratitude for his kindness and requesting the amount of his bill. Netelion sent a courteous reply, saying that when Maisonneuve had come to Paris he could call upon him and there they could settle the debt.

This Maisonneuve soon did and was producing his pocket-book crammed with banknotes when Netelion exclaimed, "You are a miser! You are a miser! You are a miser!" When the other answered affirmatively the surgeon said, "Well, just put a coal of gray paint on those two pounds which the cabinet makers have finished, and we'll call the debt settled."

It was indeed a delicate revenge, and one which Maisonneuve appreciated to the full. He went to work and at the end of a few days had, with amazing dexterity, painted his last masterpiece on the picture on the panel—a Grace Gray—in our Dumb Animals.

The Two-Minute Silence

Young People Should Be Taught When It Really Means

One who signs himself "Returned Soldier" writes the *Journal* about the observance of the Two-minute Silence on Remembrance Day. He was at a "community sing-song" where the audience was invited to stand at the foot of the flag and sing the Canada's dead in the Great War, and he was hurt by young people talking and laughing about what was to him a solemn ceremony.

Those who lived through the war are anxious to realize that the dead even men and women in their military uniforms can have but the dimmest recollection of those years; that to the boys of Canada the name and the name of the Great War is but a historical incident, a little more recent but not much more real than Waterloo.

But this is for them rather an explanation than an excuse. These young people to realize for themselves the significance of Remembrance Day, and the Silence that is its heart, should be told by teachers and parents that courtesy at least demands they conform to the practice of their elders in this matter. They cannot know the pain and tragedy these fleeting seconds bring back to the minds of the most subtle Canadians, but they can show respect for the memory of brave men and admiration for their gallantry—Ottawa *Journal*.

Animals Not Good Sailors

Suffer Greatly From Sea-Sickness When Compelled To Travel

The chief fear of most people in connection with a sea voyage is seasickness. Have you ever thought about animals who are compelled to travel? Animals, as a rule, suffer very much from sea-sickness, but they can show respect for the memory of brave men and admiration for their gallantry—Ottawa *Journal*.

SPANISH REFUGEES RESCUED BY BRITISH WARSHIP



ELMER Southampton rescued 91 Spanish refugees from Giron, the second lot to be rescued by the same ship within a few days. The Spaniards were adrift in a disabled trawler, the "Mary Tero", and had no food for five days when picked up. They were 140 miles from land and were trying to use bed-sheets for sails. Our picture shows the weakened refugees being helped aboard the British vessel.

Keen Admirer Of Britain

Maisonneuve Gandhi Not An Enemy As Generally Supposed

With only a superficial knowledge of Indian affairs many people in Canada are inclined to regard Gandhi as the most powerful man in India today, as a sort of guru, and an out-and-out enemy of Britain. This is a wholly mistaken picture, according to the London correspondent of the *Ottawa Journal*.

The Mahatma is a patriotic Indian who places his own country first and wants to see it acknowledged amongst the great ones of the world. But Gandhi is also a keen admirer of England, recognizes what we have done for India, and knows that India is not yet ready to do without us. His desire is that, when the time comes, and India can stand alone, his country should still be associated with England as a free and independent partner in the Commonwealth of the British nations.

This being his view, Gandhi has been behind the scenes the most powerful influence in composing the political crisis through which Indian affairs have just passed. It is well that this impartial view of the present moment should be fairly presented to people in this country.

Keeps Birds Moving

Automobile Has Done Away With Old-Fashioned Scarecrow

The old-fashioned scarecrow was added to the swelling list of vanishing Americans. Colonel H. P. Sheldon, of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, said "the machine age has had a lot to do with the disappearance of this once familiar figure." Among the mechanized causes, he said, is the automobile that drives through the countryside terrifying the birds by the blasts of its horn. That tends to make the scarecrow unnecessary.

Reached As Patient

Edwin C. Guller, Toronto editor of historical works, discussing William Lyon Mackenzie's part in the rebellion of Upper Canada (1837), told a national book fair audience that Mackenzie would be ranked by posterity as a patriot rather than rebel. "In general, I think the revolution was justified by results," he said.

The silence in parts of the Rocky Mountains is so great that the flapping of partridge wings can be heard for several miles.

Have Many Friends

Paddington Would Not Seem Natural Without Famous Cat

Paddington, the London terminus of the Great Western Railway, has a famous tabby cat named Jim. His home is in the Restaurant-car department, but he considers it his duty to make a daily tour of the station. His one vice is a preference for beer—as a night-cap,—his milk, tea or any other beverage, and he invariably continues to be in the restaurant room as "Jim" is called. Joe, another Paddington cat, lives in the hotel linen room. He likes to ride on a narrow, or hamper of linen, and never tires of watching the spinning wheels and bobbing needles of the sewing machines used to carry out repairs. Yet another cat is Emily, a blue Persian, who lives in the Refreshment Room Girls' toilet. He prefers to watch the trains from the roof, but descends in the lift occasionally for a stroll along the parcels platform.

The Goods shed cats are shy of publicity; they are busy cats—the errors of rats and mice—and control their friendship to one member of the staff.

In contrast to Jim, the Tippler, is Tibby, the baby son of two cats in the Mint Stables, built on the site of an old public house. Tibby is being brought up on the strictest of temperate lines. Like his parents, he refuses to be milk supplied by the company and drinks only water. He is becoming a great favorite with the 100 horses in the station. He visits them in the stable and mangers and greets them when they come in from work for a drink of water—*Coming Events, London*.

Radio Advertising

Would Limit Sunday Advertising To The Mere Announcement Of Name Of Sponsor

Sunday advertising on the radio should be limited to the mere announcement of the name of a professional sponsor, a joint delegation of the Lord's Day Alliance urged the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The delegation also asked commercial spots be broadcast on permitted Sundays.

Use of the plural "we" in reference to themselves by kings is a survival from the Roman Empire, where the emperor and his advisers ruled and using joint decrees.

VICEROY ON INDIA'S FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT TO LAHORE



Our photograph shows the arrival at Government House, Lahore, of Lord Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, when making his first official visit since being appointed viceroy.

Souvenir Hunters

This Type Of Tourist Has Become Prevalent In London

With the end of the London tourist season in sight the proprietors of theatres are not only adding up their profits but also their losses.

Between May 15 and August of even date, more than 2,000 opera performances have been given in the houses of the theatre world. The cost of replacement is estimated at \$1,500,000.

But, in this connection year, this sort of pilfering by souvenir hunters from abroad has not been confined to theatres; the managers' complaints are augmented by those from railway companies, restaurants and hotels. A writer for the *Observer* recently interviewed an official of the Universal Automobile Delivery Company, Ltd., on the opera glass problem, who said:

"This pilfering has been going on for four or five years. It is increasing, and during the last three months has been most serious. We are rather at our wit's end to find means to stop it. The opera glasses are pretty bad. There are cases where people, having taken glasses, have thought of them as souvenirs and returned them, while allowances have been made for the absent-minded, who make restitution with apologies. The sum total of the thieves' reward at the end of a financial year, is very serious."

"Much the same story was imparted to the writer by the railways: Chromium-plated fittings and coat hooks are carried off in large numbers. Even foot hampers are occasionally stolen, though how the thief manages to carry away his bulky booty puzzles the officials. In the refreshment rooms there are various crimes, when cutlery and plate vanish."

As a result, for many of the gala occasions, the Cup and Saucer, the better cutlery is carried away, and knives, forks and spoons of low degree are deliberately brought into use. Restaurants and tea shops to a lesser degree are also sufferers, though there is definite evidence of "sneak-thieving" in hotels than there was.

Since Confederation

A Tug-of-War Between The Federal and Provincial Governments

Almost from the very beginning of Canada as a Dominion, there has been a tug-of-war between the Federal and Provincial Governments. In the Confederation agreement the provinces surrendered certain powers and the Dominion assumed the central authority, and, within a very short time, set out to get these powers asserted. It would not be fair to say that the provinces planned deliberately to weaken the Dominion, but the nibbling has gone on, and the changes in the social and economic structure have worked to strengthen the hands of the Dominion, rather than those of the Dominion.

This has been the case except in the matter of finance. The provinces have enlarged both their powers and their needs. They have not succeeded in cutting in on the Dominion's revenues. It is the Dominion that has encroached on areas claimed by the provinces—Vancouver Province.

Infantile Paralysis

Alberta Government May Take Over Care Of Patients Next Year

The Alberta government is contemplating taking over the treatment and hospitalization of infantile paralysis patients next year and may make provision for this service in the next budget. Hon. Mr. W. A. Cochrane, minister of health, said. This year there were 162 cases in Alberta.

Dr. Cross stated that it was "unthinkable" at present for the province to contemplate state aid as this would cost \$1,000,000 yearly. Last year the province assumed responsibility for the care and hospitalization of tubercular patients.

Law In Scotland

If Men Cannot Support Himself Father Must Do It

A father is bound under the law of Scotland to support his son—whatever the son's age and whether he is able-bodied or not—if the father has the means to do so and the son is unable to support himself.

This was the ruling of Lord Bannerman in judgment given in the case of *McDonald v. Edinburgh*, on an important test action concerning the administration of public assistance.

"SPEAKING OF BIG BEN - THE FLAVOUR IS BETTER AND THE PLUG LASTS LONGER!"



BIG BEN
THE PERFECT
Chewing Tobacco

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Increases of from two to three shillings will be made in the weekly allowances to unemployed in Great Britain this winter. Rising cost of living is the reason.

A London hotel chain has been loaned to the monks of Buckfast Abbey to advise them how to obtain the maximum of efficiency at a minimum of operating cost.

—Sir Robert Hodgson will be the first British agent to inaugurate Spain. Announcement of his appointment was officially conveyed by a representative of His Majesty's government to the Spanish authorities.

A. A. Magee, Inc., named president of Barclay's Bank (Canada) to replace the late Sir Robert Borden, was re-elected at the annual meeting. H. A. Stevenson was elected vice-president.

Two cows are the newest addition to the national zoo in Washington. Officials said they were put on exhibition for the benefit of city-bred children who may not know the origin of milk.

Emperor Haile Selassie is living "in poverty and cannot afford any in any of the rooms of his modest home with the exception of the children's nursery." The London Sunday Review says.

In the seven months ending Oct. 31, exports of Canadian products totalled \$670,587,000, compared with \$598,776,021 in the same period in 1936, the department of national revenue reports.

Mrs. Martin Johnson, for years her late husband's exploring partner, returned to New York from her first solo safari through the jungle and said she would go back next year. "To carry on Martin's work."

Gladstone creamery of Gladstone, Man., won the special award for the highest aggregate score in the three creamery butter sections at the Royal Winter Fair. Mrs. John Tait, of Meads, Sask., led the dairy butter, one-pound point class, with a score of 86.7 points.

A Good Bear Story

Hunter Was Surprised When Young Bruin Got Away

Charlie Walton, telegrapher in Lindsay, Ont., tells about a two-year-old bear which he had by the tail only to lose the animal.

After Charlie said twice the bear started galloping around in a circle with Charlie in the centre. The hunter had one bullet left. So Charlie hid behind a tree and as the bear came around the corner he cracked it on the head with his rifle butt. Bruin fell in a crumpled heap.

It was evident the sick bear was disabled. So Charlie grabbed the animal by the tail to straighten it out. He heard a whirring snap back into the brush. He let go the tail and the bruin hopped away. The hunter was too surprised to shoot.

Cabinet Minister At School

After Entering Public Hall For Took Up Capers

The distinction of having gone back to school after a long absence as cabinet minister belongs to Lord Chamberlain, who has just resigned the post as Minister for Education owing to ill-health. He has always been fond of working with his hands, and now after he was appointed he took a course of carpentry in one of his own schools, partly to improve his own skill and partly to obtain a closer knowledge of how technical schools are run, comments the News of the World. In addition to woodwork, his hobbies are drawing, fly-fishing, and music. His time goes back for over three hundred years.

Looks Like Wasted Time

Science Has Succeeded in Making Cat Do Ridiculous Things

It took very much as if science has finally moved the riddle of what happens when an irresistible force meets an immovable object. At Vanderbilt University an experimenter made a cat do what it did not want to do.

How wonderful is man in accomplishing a purpose of no possible benefit to anyone! For an electrical device deposited small battery electrodes on a spot exactly midway between the two sides of the feline cerebellum. All at once the innocent animal elevated both front legs and sat on its haunches. Next it stuck its tail straight up the air, lifted both front legs and tried to stand on its forepaws.

No self-respecting cat—and they are all, all self-respecting—would commit so preposterous an action by its own will. Unlike men and dogs, the cat never makes one move except to gain a definite satisfaction—there must be a mouse or a salmon steak in it, or else self-interest is no go. What cat ever copied a dog in trying to do sixteen useless things all at the same time?

What does science hope to accomplish by trying to meddle with a creature which cannot be improved? Rightly the cat knows itself as the greatest fighting machine and the most beautiful work of art in the world. Sorely to meddle with that, charged circle of perfection in the cat's personal and historic mission, and not all the scientists in the world are going to tell it any different. Despite abuse and laboratory experiments the fool of the housewife will continue to cast ironic glances upon the busybody—man—Chicago Daily News.

Gift For Princess Elizabeth

Book Written By Canadian Woman Sent To Buckingham Palace

A Canadian woman's narrative of her childhood days among the Royal Canadian Mounted Police has found a place on the book-shelf of little Princess Elizabeth.

The story is "Bumamah, a Little Girl with the Moose," and the author is Mrs. Merrill Denison, formerly of Toronto.

Of all the unforgotten documents that took part in the coronation procession last May, the Mounted Bear, the special attention of the 11-year-old girl who may one day be Britain's queen. The princess, later reviewed them.

Because of her interest in the mounted police, a copy of the Canadian woman's book was sent to Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Denison had a letter from the queen's secretary saying Her Majesty was pleased to accept the volume for Elizabeth.

Mrs. Denison is the former Mrs. Guggin, daughter of the late Dr. T. J. Guggin, who was the first superintendent of education in the Northwest Territories.

The story concerns her childhood in and near Regina. Part of her education was received in the mounted barracks, then 2½ miles outside Regina proper. The tutor of the police commissioner's children often came to little Mrs. Denison. The Guggin home was "open house" to the mounted police.

Self-shining shoes made of leather impregnated with lubricants which are forced to the surface by the heat of the feet, have been perfected in a laboratory.

Flouting rocks may be found in the event and streams of the River Tyrol.

About \$150,000 is expended on bread daily in the city of London alone.

SIMPLE LINES - ARE SMART LINES IN THIS PRINCESS

By Anne Adams

It was the brightest of all her cats. Among the others were Dick, Benie, Wernie, Midge and Bess. Most were destroyed when the red glow was demolished as unsafe, but Angus escaped.

Angus's house was a trial to the fire department. In cold weather she warmed it by removing all the covers from the kitchen stove, the only source of heat. The red glow shining through the windowless windows frequently caused neighbors to ring fire alarms.

Plans Being Held Up

Wilkins Postponed Submarine Trip To Search For Russian Airplane

Sir Hubert Wilkins had almost completed plans for a second attempt to travel in a submarine under Arctic ice toward the North Pole when he joined the search for the Russian trans-Polar airplane, the famed explorer said in an interview.

An order had been placed at London, England, for construction of a specially designed submarine when the search interrupted the project, he stated as he paused in Edmonton on his second flight into the Arctic to hunt for Esquimaux Levanafsky and his five companions.

Building of the under-water craft was halted until after search for the Soviet fliers has been completed, the adventurer said.

Mr. Wilkins' 1931 attempt to go to the Pole under the ice floes was postponed after mechanical difficulties halted his "Nautilus" on the rim of the Arctic.

His new scheme is to leave in early summer, sail under the ice and establish a base near the Pole where valuable scientific data might be gathered, the explorer declared. Advantages of Polar Journeys, the man's name that of some of the equipment can be carried easily and the base can be shifted when necessary to conduct ice measurements, he said.

Smallest English Inn

People From All Over World Have Visited Smith's Arms

Coming Events, London, says the smallest English inn has recently been sold by auction. It is the Smith's Arms, in the Dorchester village of Golsomstone. Built in the sixteenth century, it was only sixty years ago a blacksmith's forge. It has a thatched roof, and measures about 20 feet by 10. Its chief drawback, in the eyes of the villagers, is that there is not enough room in it to play darts! This Smith's Arms receives visitors from all over the world.

Ancient Babylonians began their day at sunset, the Egyptians at sunset, but the Egyptians and Romans began it at midnight as most modern people do.

MEDAL FOR "MERITORIOUS PUBLIC SERVICE"

Dr. John M. Craigie, director of the rural research laboratory, Winnipeg, was presented with the medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada at the annual convention of that body in Ottawa. The award was made in recognition of Dr. Craigie's work in the elimination of wheat rust. J. C. Beauchamp, president of the institute, making the presentation, declared he believed Dr. Craigie's work, and that of his collaborators, would come to rank with that of the late Sir Charles Saunders, discoverer of Margate virus. It would save western farmers in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000 annually.

An Eccentric Woman

Heard Litter She Collected Daily From Ottawa Streets

Ellie Greenway, a "woman with the sack," was buried in Beechwood cemetery, Ottawa, after a funeral service attended by members of the city's welfare bureau who had tended her for years. The eccentric woman, believed to have been 70, died in hospital after two weeks' illness.

For years Ellie lived alone in a derelict house in the Sandy Hill residential area. Daily she patrolled the streets, carrying a sack and stuffing into it waste paper, pieces of string, tinfoil and cigar butts.

In a gigantic cabinet that caused the floor of her home to sag, she stored the street litter she collected on her walks. She would let no one have access to it, believing it valuable. Sometimes she sold it to rag-pickers, but saved and smoked the cigar butts.

A red-headed, cherty woman, Ellie was deeply religious in an unorthodox manner. Often alone at night, she said, she conversed with the Deity. When the Deity didn't appear she talked to Angus, one of her cats. She said Angus answered.

It was the brightest of all her cats. Among the others were Dick, Benie, Wernie, Midge and Bess. Most were destroyed when the red glow was demolished as unsafe, but Angus escaped.

Angus's house was a trial to the fire department. In cold weather she warmed it by removing all the covers from the kitchen stove, the only source of heat. The red glow shining through the windowless windows frequently caused neighbors to ring fire alarms.

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Epic Story Of The Sea

Sailors Snatched From Death In Shark Infested Waters

Perched-throated sailors, matched from death by the coast cutter Minerva after their freighter, Throny Chanis, went down, Cape Hatteras, North Carolina, last week, told the rescue ship stories of a dramatic fight for life against the loss of shark-infested waters, stormy seas and conditions that drove one man insane.

A bright red flag across the nose of Capt. George Conduffindale, master of the little vessel which plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic with the loss of seven lives, bore testimony to the harrowing struggle for survival.

The wound was inflicted by the teeth of a fellow seaman, driven mad by 22 hours of exposure in the open sea, clinging to a bit of wreckage while awaiting long-expected rescuers, the captain said. The crazed man died before coastsquadrons arrived to pick up the last 15 survivors of the crew of 28.

Commander Henry Cople, master of the Minerva, said he had never seen "anything like this" in his 27 years as a coast guardmaster. He said a graphic story told of the rescue of one man being pulled bodily through his life belt by a shark after the freighter went under.

—its life boats either smashed or swept away.

Joseph Corrie, 49-year-old Englishman, who said he was the last to step from the doomed vessel into the mountainous waves and the last to be picked up of those who told of sharks darting at his ankles and of successfully scaring them away with a stick.

As if mocking them, overturned life boats, swept from the deck before the vessel could be lowered, battered—near the struggling and exhausted sailors when found.

Konstantine Irakleas, third engineer, who like his Greek fellow seamen through interpreters, recalled another chapter in the stirring story of the ship's fate.

Which cracked through to coastguardmaster shortly before daybreak was sent out after he found the radio operator with a knife and a threat to kill him unless the distress call went out.

Infants Prone To Accidents

Large Number Of Children Succumb To Accidents In First Year Of Life

The first year of life is full of peril. Not alone do babies as yet be known, succumb in large numbers to disease, but their death rates from accidents is also very high.

Accidents to infants should be a matter of national concern, for every year more than 2,000 babies are killed in accidents of one kind or another—more than die, in an average year, from measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria combined.

During the three-year period ending in 1935, of every 100,000 babies born alive in the United States, 91 met with a fatal accident in the first year of life. That is a higher fatality rate than in babies of any other age from one year up to age of 21 for males. Among females a rate as high as this is not recorded.

late in life, or after age 64. It is a curious fact, indicative of the more venturesome nature of the male, that the accident rate of boys even in the first year of life is higher by about 20 per cent, than that of girl babies.

It is interesting to observe, farmed much better in the period 1933-35, that babies born in the United States, but who had not a very high accident death rate—76 deaths annually per 100,000 babies.

One higher mortality in the United States can be accounted for partly by the influence of our large negro population on the total rate.

Among colored infants the fatality rate is about double that among white infants.

One reason for the high mortality from accidents in early life is the large number of deaths from auto-mobile mechanical accidents.

state it in a technically descriptive form. About two-fifths of the infant accident fatalities are charged to this class of accident.—Metropolitan Life Statistical Bulletin.

Credit for introduction of the cigarette into English society is given to Laurence Ogilby; it did not become popular, however, until 1870.

The little "Dummkopf" command of English is limited to "Oh, boy," which, however, should carry them through a junior high school.

A two-inch has been placed in a stream in the vicinity of the city of London, 10 inches in about two years.

Pure silver is too soft for sterling silver use, so 7½ per cent copper is added to make it harder.

Edison Memorial Bulb

Is Now Gleaming Beacon On Tower In New Jersey

The glass electric light bulb 11 feet tall, which glows as a land beacon atop the \$100,000 Edison Memorial Tower at Menlo Park, New Jersey, was completed by the General Electric Co.

It took a crew of expert glass-blowers eight months to complete this emblematic beacon for the tower, the task of laying the model out into clear "orange-peel" like sections consuming the greater part of the elapsed time.

The 150-foot beacon will commemorate the invention of the incandescent electric light by Thomas Edison, who in 1879 sent a rough sketch of his idea to Corning, asking that a bulb of glass of definite dimensions be blown.

This original glass bulb, enclosing Edison's carbon filament between the world's first practical electric light, Corning's contribution to the memorial commemorating the event is likewise a step toward the 14-foot bulb is the first giant cast job in the history of the glass industry.

Despite the high cost of the bulb, more than 6,000 pounds of amber-tinted Pyrex glass were fitted into the structure for the 14-foot glass in works and shipped to Corning. The bulb itself consists of 144 pieces of cast glass in a two-inch diameter pattern and is nine feet, six inches in diameter. The combined bulb and steel skeleton weighs 15,000 pounds.

When finally set up the giant bulb was transformed into a gleaming beacon at night, casting a 14-foot beam of light.

When the surrounding Jersey countryside. The inside of the bulb is encased with 360 incandescent lights with a 2½-inch reflector to be utilized as an airplane beacon.

The steel frame work of the tower, which is encased in concrete and masonry was first erected in 1929 when the exact site of the work beach at which Thomas Edison labored over his first incandescent light bulb was sent out after he found the radio operator with a knife and a threat to kill him unless the distress call went out.

A model bulb encased in a glass case was installed in a base of the tower and was linked with current from a four-hundred-watt source so that its light would never be extinguished.

Then, a bolt of lightning struck the tower last August, a mass of tangled steel and scaffolding fell to the ground. The glass case enclosing the bulb was shattered and buried in debris but the bulb itself was left unharmed and light was found still burning. This model bulb was also made at Corning.

To give added glow to future electric lights the present structure has been fitted with stainless steel lightning arresters and has been tested for wind velocities up to 25 miles per hour.

The memorial is the gift of William Brewster, a prominent scientist, to the Thomas Edison Foundation, which provided for the erection of the memorial in honor of the great inventor. The foundation is an organization composed of past and present Edison Company employees.

Snakes In Alberta

Butchers Sold To Infect District In Southwestern Part Of Province

Snakes in the Comby district of southeastern Alberta have displaced sports as a topic of conversation for the winter's "hot stove" league members.

Hundreds of rattlesnakes infest the district and many residents report tales of narrow escapes.

The past summer was the worst season for snakes in the history of the district, first settled 25 years ago.

Mrs. P. M. Stevens pulled up a snake from her garden. She said she had found it in a hole around the front was an extra large snake. Her own came to the rescue.

Mrs. M. Nicholson was enjoying a rest on a veranda chair. Suddenly she felt something around her feet. It was a small snake.

The "snake year" recalled a narrow escape Percy Stevens, a farmer, had some years ago.

Percy was out stoking in a field when a huge rattler fastened on his trousers leg. He jabbed with his pitchfork and failing to dislodge the snake, he just "stepped out" of his trousers and fled.

The temperature of a living roach should be from 80 to 70 degrees with a relative humidity of 40 to 50, from a health and efficiency standpoint.

Butterflies lay their eggs in sunbeams and then roll themselves around the eggs until the eggs hatch.

The modern automobile is only half as fast as the horse.

MONARCH

Medicine Hat
NOW SHOWING
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Dec. 9, 10, 11

All e Faye, Don Ameche and
Riz Brothers
IN

"You Can't
Have Everything"

Mon., Tues., Wed.
Dec. 13, 14, 15
IRVINE DUNNE
IN

"HIGH WILD AND
HANDSOME"

WITH
RANDOLPH SCOTT,
DOROTHY LAMOUR
and BEN BLUE

Hot Air

Furnace Work
Expert Men on Hand to
Take Care of Your Work

Tin Work and
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Smart Range of
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Latest Shades and Style
Special \$1.95

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Telephone 3554

Get Ready For
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We have a Fine Line of
Storm Doors
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made to Any Size
At Reasonable Prices

The Gas City
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First St. Medicine Hat

Just Around

The Corner

NOW GOODS

Arriving Daily

CLARNICO

Old Country Candies

Just Arrived Fresh

MAC'S

Cigar Store Medicine Hat
Next Monarch Theatre

LOOK AT YOUR LABELED

Interesting
Local Items

Mrs. Carlson, of the Alderson
district, is at present visiting her
daughter Mrs. Packard.

Mrs. Jessie Whitehead of Box
Springs district is at present
visiting friends at Lethbridge

Customers who ordered Christ
mas cards may get them now at
the Review office as arranged.

Misses Margaret and Harriet
Walker return at Saturday after
spending a week with their bro-
ther Fred at Tilley.

Mr. W. Harding is now progress-
ing favorably following a major
operation in the Medicine Hat
hospital.

Don't forget the Debate be-
tween St. Barnabus and Redcliff
Y. P. U. in Gordon Memorial
church basement Friday, Dec. 17
at 8 P.M.

The Gordon Memorial Sunday
School will hold their annual
Christmas Tree and Entertain-
ment on Wednesday December
22nd. Please keep the date open

Mr. H. Solley, who has been
employed here for some time,
left last Tuesday for Trail B.C.
where he has secured a position
in the machinery department in
the large plant there.

The regular monthly meeting
of the local Legion will be held
in the Legion quarters next Sun-
day afternoon. At this meet-
ing will take place for the
election of officers for next year.
A full attendance is requested.

Soren Peterson of Tilley won
the World's championship for
Crested Wheat grass seed when
his entry topped the exhibits
at the famous Chicago Winter
Fair. This win places the Eastern
Irrigation District into world
prominence.

The Manitoba School question
is cropping up again. Before
the Rowell Commission this
week Catholic representatives
asked that they be granted the
same status as exists in Saskatchewan.

LESK'S
Furniture Exchange

Third St. Medicine Hat

For New Furniture

& Home Furnishings

Also Better Class

USED FURNITURE

LOW WINTER

EXCURSION FARES

To EASTERN
CANADA

Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Return Limit 6 months

To CENTRAL
STATES

Daily Dec. 1 to Jan. 5
Return Limit 6 months

TO PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - NEW WESTMINSTER

also to

WASHINGTON, OREGON and CALIFORNIA PORTS

CHOICE OF TICKETS—First Class, Intermediate Class and Coach Class

CHOICE OF ROUTES - STOPOVERS

Your nearest Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent will gladly give full information
and make arrangements

Travel

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Overcoats
and Suits

CLEARANCE
From Out Regular Stock

Buy Now and Save

Coats Reg. \$19.95 & \$22.95
at \$15.95

Suits Reg. \$25.95
Reduced to \$21.95

These suits are Fine English
Worsted and Well Made

Our Xmas Range of

Men's Shirts, Pyjamas, Ties,
Socks, House Coats, Gowns,
Belts, Suspenders, Etc.,
is now complete
and gives you a very large
selection to choose from,
as come early and do your
shopping for Dad, Brother
and Husband. A small
deposit will hold any
article

BOND'S CLOTHING
AND HAT SHOP

215 Ry. St. Medicine Hat

It is reported that the regular
session of the Alberta legisla-
ture will be opened on Jan. 27th.

Mr. Keith Ellis who has been
employed at Turner Valley for
some time, arrived home to visit
his parents.

NOTICE

Active member of the Canadian
Legion Redcliff Branch No. 6 are
requested to give the names of
their children 12 years old and
under not later than Saturday
Dec. 18th to Mr. Jack Hope, Leg-
ion stuart or Mrs. J. Kitchen Sec-
retary of the Ladies Auxiliary. The
Christmas tree will be held
in the T.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday
Dec. 21st

IN POUND - In S. W. quarter
Sec. 16, T. 13, R. 4, operated by
O. Ferns. One Black gelding
about 7 years old, branded E. J.
half diamond under on the right
thigh. One roan gelding about
11 years old branded same as
above.

Ladies' Coats
Hats and Dresses

ALSO

All Men's Wear

At Special Prices

For Pay Day

At SILVER'S

Opp. Asinibola, Med. Hat

Le Page's Store News

Children's Slippers

Something to make the small ones happy on Xmas morning
Pretty little Bunny Slippers with
movable eyes, in blue felt, sizes 4 to 7 65c
8 to 10 75c

Pillow Slips

Madeira Pillow Slips, white and color embroidery
trim, 42 inch, an ideal gift. Price a pr. \$1.25

Panties Sets

Be sure and see these Pretty Silk Pantie Sets in white and Tan
Rose, Panties and Brasiers \$1.25
Set in Gift Boxes

Boys' Shirts

Fancy and Plain Colors in a Fine Broadcloth. A
nice selection to choose from, sizes 12 to 14, Price 75c

The LePage Store

Third St., Medicine Hat

OPENING OF OUR UPSTAIR
Linen Department

Call and See Our
NEW CHRISTMAS STOCK OF ALL KINDS OF
Fancy Linen, Table Cloths, Towels

Special Values for the Week-End

Extra Large Bath Towels, Reg. 65c for 49c
Maiden Dainties, Hand Embroidered for 25c

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Third Street Medicine Hat

PREPARE FOR
THE COLD WEATHER

Antifreeze \$3.75 Per Gallon
Concentrate

Instal Auto Heaters
why be cold

Frost Shields and Defrosters

Tire Chains and Mud Hooks

BENY & SON, Medicine Hat

EXQUISITE LINGERIE

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Satin Lounging Pyjamas \$5.95

Satin Tea Gowns and Negligee and Dressing Gowns

Satin Night Gowns from \$1.95 to \$4.95

Satin Pyjamas from \$1.95 to \$5.95

Stanfield Silk Knit Gowns and Pyjamas \$1.98 & \$2.49

Satin Dance Sets \$1 to \$2.50 Satin & Crepe Slips \$1.90

HANDKERCHIEFS

Beautiful selection of hand-
drawn and Hand-made Lace
Handkerchiefs

Blank and Wool

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